

Financial aid expected to be cut 50%

by Ellen Trice

Edgar L. Chase, director of student financial aid, told members of the SGA Monday that students should expect a 50 percent cut in funds available for financial aid in the 1983-84 school year.

Chase said the cuts proposed under the Reagan administration's new budget are now "pretty concrete." Although some cuts will be seen this year, the major effects of the cuts will be felt in 1983-84.

According to Chase, \$2.3 billion were appropriated for Basic Equal Opportunity Grants in 1981-82. In 1983-84

that figure will be cut to \$1.4 billion, a reduction of 40 percent.

Social Security payments to students will be reduced, beginning in the school year 1981-82, said Chase. Students who now receive payments for 12 months will receive payments for only eight months, regardless of whether they attend school in the summer. The students' payments for those eight months will also be reduced each year until they are totally eliminated, he said.

The qualifications for guaranteed student loans are also being stiffened,

according to Chase. The criteria for loan qualification will be based on a need formula similar to the one used for grants, he said.

In the future, students will have two years after they leave school to repay the loans at the low student rate, Chase said, but will be required to pay the current market interest rate after that time. Graduate students will not be eligible for the current guaranteed student loan program, but will be able to receive funds under an auxiliary loan program, according to Chase. They will be

required to begin repaying the interest on these loans at a 14 percent rate upon receipt of the loan, he said.

The administration has also proposed the college work-study program be cut by \$1.52 million from the 1981-82 figure of \$5.5 million.

Chase also told the SGA members LSUS will be affected by the cutbacks as little as any school in the United States, but schools with a high percentage of students on aid or with high expense costs will be hardest hit. The cuts would affect a larger proportion of these schools' student bodies, he said.

To emphasize the effect of the cutbacks Chase used an example of a four-member family with one child in college and an annual income of \$24,000. Although this family would qualify for assistance this year, Chase estimates the family would have to have an annual income of \$14,000 or less to qualify in 1983.

Chase urged members of the SGA, as well as other students, to contact their congressmen concerning these cutbacks. He said effective communication of the students' feelings could make the difference in future funding.

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State finances building

by Ellen Trice

A new administration building for LSUS is included in Louisiana's 1982-83 Capital Outlay Budget, Gov. David C. Treen recently announced.

The building will provide one facility for all of the University's administrative offices which are now scattered throughout three different buildings across the campus.

The facility, which has been requested by LSUS

since 1974, will provide an adequate student admission center, unite the school's information services and establish a central and coordinated point of initial contact for students and visitors.

The proposed two-story building will reduce physical problems currently faced by students and staff members, as well as provide a more efficient use of space.

The 1982-83 Capital

Outlay Budget includes \$400,000 for the planning of the facility. It is expected that \$4.35 million will be appropriated for the completion of the building next year.

In a recent news release, Treen said, "This project was moved up the priority list provided to me by the Board of Regents because of the glaring need for centralized administrative offices on the Shreveport campus."

SGA discusses Tensas, aid cuts

by Ellen Trice

Support for the Tensas Conservancy Coalition and the fight against the federal government's cuts in student financial aid were discussed in Monday's SGA senate meeting.

Members of the SGA were asked to contact local service organizations and fraternities about the situation in the Tensas hardwood bottomlands.

Approximately 100,000 acres in this Mississippi River Valley area were to be purchased by the federal government. On Feb. 6, the Office of Management and Budget indicated they would withhold the money appropriated for the project.

The SGA is participating in a letter writing campaign to attempt to reverse this decision.

Ed Chase, director of

student financial aid, spoke to the SGA Monday about the cutbacks proposed by the Reagan administration.

SGA president David Finck will attend a meeting in Baton Rouge Friday with other LSU college leaders about the proposed cuts in student financial aid.



Hypnotherapist Tom DeLuca does mindreading trick with ESP cards at the Program Council show Wednesday. Corinda Fritz tries to pick correct card.

Photo by: Margaret Dornbusch

On-line registration will reduce steps

by Betsy Belcher

Dr. Betty Crippen, director of records and admissions, says her proposal for on-line registration will eliminate the use of punched-interpreted computer cards as well as provide flexibility during registration.

Because of the cost of production, the use of computer cards is impractical on a continuing basis, she said.

On-line registration will reduce the steps required of

students as well as faculty involvement in registration.

Plans have been made for testing on-line registration this summer, and for using it during late registration next fall. Full on-line registration is scheduled to begin the spring semester of 1983, Crippen said.

Also, because of changes in the Library, the student photo identification card will no longer be necessary beginning next fall.

Panel proposals — no surprises

by Jack Mitchell

LSUS escaped with no worse than expected Monday when a state-appointed study panel released their recommendations for desegregating Caddo-Bossier colleges and universities.

The panel, made up of five out-of-state educators and chaired by Austin College president Dr. Cecil Groves, recommended LSUS discontinue three associate degree programs, in general studies, criminal justice and office administration. This, some LSUS faculty and staff members have said, is a small price to pay to settle the issue of desegregation.

Combined, the three associate degree programs have just 96 students enrolled. Under the panel's recommendations, students currently enrolled in the programs will be allowed to complete the degree at LSUS. The university would no longer offer the programs to incoming students beginning next semester.

Bossier Parish Community College and Southern University-Shreveport would be affected heavily by the recommendations. The panel's report proposed that the two schools set up common tuitions, joint schedules and joint degree programs. Southern, it was

recommended, should add two-year programs in high technology fields.

The panel also recommended that LSUS, LSU School of Allied Health Professions, Shreveport-Bossier Vocational Technical Institute, BPCC and Southern form a council to discuss and plan higher education for the two parishes.

The schools affected by the recommendations have 45 days to challenge any part of the panel's proposals. If no successful challenge is made, the recommendations will become part of the states desegregation consent decree at the end of the 45-day period.

Editorials

Problems with telecourses hinder students' studying

Problems usually accompany the implementation of new programs — and LSUS's telecourse program is no exception to this rule.

The idea behind the program is excellent. Homebound persons or those whose work schedules prevent them from attending regular classes can obtain college credit by watching a lecture on television every weekend.

They must come to school three times during the semester — for orientation and to take a midterm and a final exam. Test material is abstracted from the course textbook and lectures.

Although it sounds like a relatively simple plan, several telecourse students have encountered some frustrating situations this semester.

First of all, students enrolled in Sociology 105 discovered about a week and a half before their midterm exam that they had the wrong textbook. Bookstore personnel had told the students to purchase the same textbook that the other Sociology 105 courses required. There is a different textbook for the TV course, however.

To make matters worse, the bookstore refused to buy the book back, one student said, so he was forced to pay about \$40 on books for this one course. The bookstore would buy the book back at the end of the semester for half its worth.

His bill for taking the course continued to expand. On Feb. 9, he and a student enrolled in the telecourse Psychology 152, received letters informing them that they were to pay an additional \$35 for the course.

The notice outlining the prices for the course, which was distributed during registration, was very misleading. One section states, "Students enrolled in the spring semester will pay as indicated in the LSUS Bulletin, page 20." Following this is a list indicating how much the student will pay for the telecourse according to the number of hours he is enrolled in.

The fee list was very confusing, however. Was a student enrolled in 12 hours (three of which was a TV course) to pay \$35 plus the catalog's price listed for nine hours or 12 hours — or what?

Apparently faculty members were equally confused because they let several students go through registration without paying the correct amount for the TV courses.

After one of the students received the notification, he said he went to the registrars' office where he was told to pay the fee whenever he could.

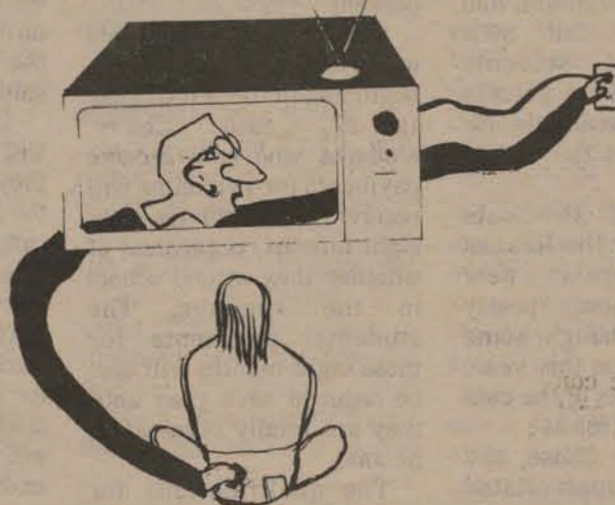
Within two weeks he and the psychology student received letters that stated, "Because you have not paid all assessed fees and charges, it is necessary to cancel your registration for the 1982 Spring Semester. Please return your ID and certification cards..."

In other words they were being kicked out of the school for a mistake the university made. As the first letter stated, "According to our records the fees which were assessed for your registration in the telecourse were incorrect."

Thanks to the aid of their adviser, and two checks for \$35, both students are now back in school.

Nevertheless such incidents should never have occurred. We hope that the program is more organized next semester so it assists students in their pursuit of an education instead of hindering them.

"Because you have not paid all assessed fees, you will have to turn in your plug and ID card, and your registration and TV warranty will be cancelled."



STRINGER

Idle ramblings

Hyphen-in-LSUS-not-needed

by Jack Mitchell

For the benefit of those few readers who, week after week, search this space for some hint of coherence, search no more.

[No sense in making a fool of yourself.]

Folks, I hate to nag but we've simply got to do something about that hyphen. The little tapper is ruining our abbreviation.

You know the hyphen I'm talking about, don't you? LSU hyphen S. Not LSUS, like sensible people would have it, but LSU hyphen S.

I ask you, is this Louisiana State University hyphen Shreveport? Of course not.

The way I see it, the subject of the hyphen has become a political issue on campus. On the left are the hyphenists, which is actually a faction of the National Hyphenists Party. The party was formed in the Depression years, when Franklin D. Roosevelt, while addressing Congress, hyphenated the world "reelected." Just like that, the Depression began to fade, Americans became happier and their sentence structure improved vastly. Many grammarians give credit to FDR's liberal use of the hyphen for bringing about this phenomenon.

Others give credit to World War II.

On the right side of the hyphen issue are the non-hyphenists. For many years, the non-hyphenists were unable to come to grips with the political realities of having a hyphen in their non-hyphenists name but, since the nation has made a sharp turn from reality with Ronald Reagan and the Imperials, the non-hyphenists feel their time has come.

The basic premise of the non-hyphenist party is that thrift, in terms of punctuation, is the road this country (university) must

take to achieve a balanced vocabulary. The overuse of hyphens, commas, semi and full-fledged colons and the like leads to higher grammatical inflation, they feel, and will ultimately lead to a state of affairs in which we all speak Russian.

While I support no political party actively, I have to admit that my leanings are toward the right on this one. Do you have any idea of the sort of problems associated with the careless spending of hyphens? They are, I assure you, nothing to sneeze at.

To begin with, using hyphens as though they were nothing more than a drop of ink on a page is cost prohibitive. A single hyphen costs the American taxpayer approximately .025 percent of one cent. (Unless it is part of a defense contract. Then it would run about \$37.50.) When you consider the cost of a single hyphen, it's no big deal, but when you consider that there are 220 million people in this country who use an average of 16 hyphens too many each day, the numbers over a lifetime can be awesome.

Then, there is the problem of an impending shortage of hyphens. You see, when the earth was formed several million years ago, there was a great explosion that caused literally billions of dashes to be trapped between layers of molten earth. As the years passed into decades and the decades passed into centuries, man learned that, by digging a few feet below the surface of the land, he could find huge deposits of dashes that he could sell to the industrial nations for an ungodly profit.

Over the years, the huge deposits of fossil-punctuation have dwindled and we now find ourselves in the position of having to import hyphens from the Middle East. And the hyphens they send us are entirely too squiggly to run in our sleek, high-powered sentences.

So, with the cost considerations what they are, along with the fact that we are running out of hyphens, don't you think it makes perfectly good sense to get rid of that damned hyphen before it messes up our good abbreviation?

EDITOR IN CHIEF..... Karen Rosengrant
PHOTO EDITOR..... Ken Martin
MANAGING EDITOR..... Margaret Dornbusch
FEATURES EDITOR..... Leslie Bland
SPORTS EDITOR..... Jack Mitchell
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT..... Ellen Trice
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Molly Menefee
REPORTER..... Missy Falbaum
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Kerry Laughlin
ARTIST..... Mark Stringer
ADVISER..... Joe Loftin

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Almagest

Begins next fall**Communications prof. to take sabbatical**

by Leslie Bland

Dr. Frank Lower, associate professor of communications, will take a sabbatical leave from LSUS beginning next fall, to work with the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Washington, D.C.

This committee, said Lower, serves as a special interest, lobbying group for both broadcast and print journalism. The committee is designed "to protect the

integrity of the first amendment," Lower said. It seeks to protect the rights of the press.

The committee has an established legal defense fund to protect the rights of reporters, Lower said. It employs attorneys to initiate cases when constitutional rights may be in jeopardy.

Recently, the committee challenged a American Telephone and Telegraph company policy that would

have allowed telephone records to be released to government and police authorities. The committee felt the release would destroy reporter/ source confidentiality. Although the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, it lost.

Lower became interested in obtaining the fellowship about two years ago. He then wrote a letter to the committee, explaining his desire to work with the group.

The committee offers paid internships to journalism majors and law students, Lower said, and his faculty experience will help him to coordinate the interns' work. Also, Lower will help publish a newsletter, sent out by the committee once every two months.

Lower will be on sabbatical leave only one semester, he said, and part-time staff will probably be hired to take over his teaching duties.



Dr. Frank Lower

Letter to the Editor**Homunculus' conclusions unfounded**

Editor, the Almagest

We would like to respond to the assertion by "Homunculus" in last week's Almagest that feminist's complaints are unfounded. Your statistics are interesting, but where are your sources? According to a reliable publication of the National Organization for Women, we are not the major shareholders in productive enterprises in the U.S.

In 1977 only 6.6 percent of U.S. firms were owned by women. As for being the country's primary consumer, most purchases in any household obviously are made by women. Your conclusion that women are not economically dominated is completely unfounded, in your article or elsewhere. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, women college graduates received a median income of \$10,861 in 1975 while their male counterparts earned \$17,891.

It seems from your letter that you misunderstand the women's movement altogether. Feminists wholeheartedly support and respect the American homemaker as well as the career oriented woman. We merely want our daughters to have the same opportunities as our sons. What we do oppose are those laws which generally define the housewife as a second-class citizen. The women's movement sees marriage and parenthood as a partnership to which both husband and wife make important contributions.

We do not deny love. My husband and I are devoted loving parents and feminists. Feminists are more than happy to care for their children out of love, but by choice, not force. We are not pro-abortion, but pro-choice out of compassion for women and

children alike, not hatred or selfishness.

Furthermore, if abortion were outlawed, the number of women paid to care for their children (at taxpayer's expense) would increase exponentially. The naive fantasy that "religious families who want to adopt children are easy to find" is contradicted by many thousands that are now homeless with little chance of adoption.

As a feminist, I deeply resent your accusation that I am incapable of loving my child. I find my role as parent and homemaker very fulfilling, and do not feel that I am selfish to share these responsibilities and pleasures with my husband so that I may pursue other interests as well. Feminists do not equate motherhood with slavery.

To enslave is defined as to take away freedom. When a woman must forfeit the opportunity to utilize her talents and abilities beyond those required for motherhood, she is enslaved.

We also must respond to the absurd assumption that feminism is incompatible with the Church. Feminists are as much a part of the religious community as non-feminists.

Although "Homunculus" assumes that "Churches can hardly be expected to favor the feminist outlook,"

the ERA is supported by the following religious groups; National Council of Churches, American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., United Presbyterian Church, the Lutheran Church in America, the United Church of Christ and the Young Women's Christian Association.

These and many others are demonstrating their love, not losing it, by supporting the women's movement.

As society has struggled

throughout history to eliminate social inequities, each new change has brought dire predictions of chaos and social unrest. As with the other positive changes that have been made, the feminist movement will only bring greater harmony, greater justice, and greater understanding between the sexes.

Thank you,
Cynthia Schomburg
Elizabeth Clayton

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Ozzy concert disappointing

by Chuck White

Paranoid parents everywhere, rest assured; if all the concert acts that hit Shreveport are cleaned up as immoderately as was the Ozzy Osbourne show at Hirsch two weeks ago, your kids are certain to grow decently into normal, uncorrupted, American adults. After two months of ballyhoo from the media surrounding the Osbourne tour, I expected no less than a dynamite-stuffed goat or at least an orally decapitated dove.

But much to my chagrin, higher voices prevailed (representatives of the ASPCA supposedly waited backstage) and the closest the act came to "shocking" was when a dwarf, clad in monk's attire, was hanged above the band, tiny legs kicking to the death, only to get down and reappear on stage, very much alive.

Ozzy only played for 90 minutes, the last half-hour spent in a tribute set to the band (Black Sabbath) that

made him whatever he is today.

Perhaps I'd not have been so disappointed had I not witnessed much more unrelenting behavior in the same coliseum not a decade ago. Where were all the outspoken animal lovers when Alice Cooper's antics turned Hirsch into a slaughterhouse in the early seventies? Human heads rolled back then and nobody bitched. Why all the to-do about a bat? That sort of thing receives much press, however, and I'm sure most of the 6,585 who attended expected something a little more macabre from Osbourne than their \$9.50 bought them.

The concert left me with a few questions for Ozzy: Why'd you back down from the much publicized norm? Did authorities give you that much pressure? Or was it your bout with rabies? And why couldn't I bring my binoculars to your show? You are certainly an intimidated madman.

Wedding evokes memories

by Missy Falbaum

The wedding of a close friend is one of those many celebrated occasions that result in a variety of emotions. You are happy that the couple will start a brand new life together yet melancholy because a flood of memories result in seeing a friend pledge this oath of maturity.

She was one of my best friends from elementary school through high school. Her wedding was gorgeous. The church was filled with admiring friends and relatives.

As she walked down the aisle, escorted by her father, I could not believe that the 19-year-old bride was the same rowdy third grader that always wanted to talk about Bobby Sherman and play four-square in elementary school.

She was the typical beaming bride standing at the altar with her new husband. Memories of high

school now flashed back in my mind. I still picture her with the guys that she dated in high school. She always had a boyfriend. Now I wanted so desperately to tell her that marriage is not like the adolescent romances of the past. Marriage is final and she cannot break off this important commitment that she vowed before God.

They lit the unity candle. They looked so happy together. I've heard that marriage does not always remain at the same newlywed stage that most people think. My Dad always jokes with me and says that being married to my Mom is like taking a hot bath — after a while it isn't so hot.

I know my friend is deeply in love. I hope their bond grows stronger through the years. In 15 or 20 years when her husband's hair starts to recede, his belly looks like a spare tire

and he refuses to wear anything but polyester, I hope that she loves him as much then as she does the day she earned the title of Mrs.

I just wanted to tell her, as I went through the receiving line that I will always be there if she needs me. Friendships never die they just grow stronger.

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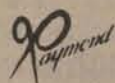


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*How not to spend breaks***Wisdom teeth extractions— pain in the . . .**

by Karen Rosengrant

When several of my friends had their wisdom teeth removed, I felt sympathetic, yet cocky.

After all, there was plenty of room in my mouth to accommodate four more little teeth. Mine had even started to come in, making me feel like a baby cutting her first tooth.

Then my dentist blew everything by announcing that mine would have to come out just like everyone else's in the country. I was convinced that he had been looking at someone else's x-rays.

Not me. (I am a college student, right?) Also, I had already had four teeth pulled before I got my braces on. How would I ever be able to eat with eight of my teeth missing?

So, how did I end up with a light head, an ice pack against my face and a mouth full of gauze? It wasn't easy — and it wasn't the best way to spend my first day of spring vacation either.

Actually, it wasn't as bad as all the horror stories one is told. In fact, the pain pills (percodan) you're given after the operation make

you feel pretty good.

Nevertheless I was nervous beforehand — especially since on my first visit to the oral surgeon I sat next to a woman whose mouth was wired shut, who had bruises on her face and who was wearing a nightgown, bathrobe and slippers. By that time I began to think that my teeth would probably fall out on their own one of these days, so why have the operation?

Well, they didn't fall out, so I went for a second visit after all.

When you have your wisdom teeth taken out you

have two choices — you can go to the hospital (where the food is terrible) or you can have your teeth extracted in the doctor's office.

Daring patients just have their mouth deadened but I opted for being anesthetized through an IV in my arm. Once the drug began to take effect, the doctor could have taken all my teeth out without my realizing it.

I felt as if I were lying on a raft in a swimming pool on a warm June day. Some strange voice kept interrupting my reverie, however, by whispering, "Open your mouth wider,"

"take a deep breath," and "You're doing fine."

Well, I am doing fine. I don't have cream puff cheeks or look like a chipmunk. I'd be doing great if only they wouldn't show so many pizza, steak and fried chicken commercials on TV. Oh well, I guess I'll have to just eat another bowl of ice cream.

Greek Beat**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

The Delta Sigs will raffle off a chauffeured "Night on the Town" which is worth over \$300. Tickets will go on sale this month.

Hump Night at Hump-frees in the Square was sponsored by Delta Sig last week and was very successful.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jeff Campbell, Guy Mayer and Keith White were named the 1982 Tri Delta Big Brothers.

PHI DELTA THETA

Six Phi Delta Theta members were recently awarded with honors. The awards went to John Holbway, Active of the Year; John Noonan, Outstanding Officer; Jerry Hughes, Athlete of the Year; Jim Robinson, Scholarship Award; Chuck Ray, Outstanding Pledge; and John Cunningham, Active Achievement Award.

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SGA

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Filing forms may be obtained at the SGA office.

Codofil

All French majors or minors interested in the Council for the Development of the French Language in Louisiana, summer scholarships to study in France should contact Joe Patrick, assistant professor of French, immediately in Room 253, Bronson Hall.

Social Justice Day

Social Justice Day, which will include visits to Caddo Correctional Institute, substandard housing in Shreveport and LSU Medical Center, will be April 3.

The purpose of the day is trying to solve problems of social justice in the area.

Registration deadline is March 29. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$3.

For more information contact Janey Young Pettiette, 4460 Finley Drive, Shreveport, La. 71105 or call 868-2519.

Management Class

The second term of the Certificate Program in Management will be held at LSUS March 22-April 30. Drs. John Vassar and Edward Willman, assistant professors of management and marketing, LSUS, and Drs. Jim Reed and Jerome Hatcher, associate professors of management and marketing, LSUS, will be the instructors.

Anyone interested may contact Marg McKinney, Bronson Hall, Room 123 to discuss fees and registration.

Special Awards

The sixth annual Special Recognition Awards Convocation will be held this spring on April 29 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The Office of Student Affairs would like for each organization to be planning the award it would like to present.

Bigby Award

Monday, March 22, is the final day to apply for the Walter O. Bigby Scholarship. All applications should be returned to Hubert Humphreys in Bronson Hall, Room 341.

Calendar

March 22

IM softball captains' meeting, noon.
SGA meeting, 12:15 p.m.

March 23

IM softball leagues begin.

March 24

Half price day in the UC Games Room — Billiards and table tennis.

BSU

Sid and Sonya Lee are the scheduled speakers for the March 24 "Lunchcounter".

The BSU is now preparing for its annual Spring Banquet, which is entitled "Polynesian Paradise". It will be held March 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from all BSU council members.

Job Seminars

The Placement Office will present a series of seminars entitled "That Final Touch" March 29-April 2.

According to Phyllis Graham, Director of Placement, the seminars are designed to assist graduates in their search for employment and aid them after they have obtained jobs.

Topics to be discussed will include makeup and hairstyles, resume writing, interview techniques, fashions in business and body language.

Interested students should complete registration forms, available in the Placement Office, Science 116.

Tourist Films

The public is invited to see films made by the British Tourist Authority at the LSUS University Center Theatre on Sunday, March 21 and April 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Marilyn Gibson, Academic Coordinator of the University's Foreign Study Program, will provide the commentary and will discuss the 1982 program, "The Best of Britain." Robert Lightsey, who will conduct a special summer seminar, "Britannica Stage: 1982," as part of the foreign study program, will be on hand to answer any questions.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Accounting

A member of the FBI will address the Accounting Club at its March 24 meeting, according to Pam Trimble, president of the club.

Thomas F. Jones, assistant special agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI office, will discuss accounting fraud and similar illegalities as they relate to the Internal Revenue Service.

Exhibition

A Tensas Conservation exhibition is on display in the University Center during March. The exhibition, sponsored by the Biology Club, includes a slide show showing the location, size and landscape of the proposed area for preservation.

Letters petitioning for funding of the project are available for supporters to sign. The LSUS goal for signatures is 1,000, according to David Lawrence, president of the Biology Club.

The club also plans to stuff envelopes for the area committee to preserve the Tensas. Anyone interested may contact any member of the Biology Club.

Scholarship

The Capireboco Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring scholarships for female students who are working toward a degree in business. The scholarship program is for 1982-83.

Students may obtain applications in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 148, Bronson Hall. The application deadline is March 31, 1982.

Job Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on campus next week to interview graduating seniors for jobs:

Calcasieu Parish School Board, Monday, Education majors.

Investors Diversified Services, Tuesday, Prefer majors in business, marketing, economics, and MBA.

ConAgra, Inc., Tuesday, Any major.

Swepeco, Wednesday, Accounting and business.

Lanier Business Products, Wednesday, Sales position.

Louisiana Civil Service, Thursday, Any major.

Students may sign up by contacting the Placement Office, Science 116.

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What I done on my spring break



I made good academic use of my Spring Break this year. Unlike last year's break which was wasted on floodlites and rodeos this year was devoted to studies and learning.

I learned economic principles by trying to get the most for my arcade token which also constitutes a study in alternate monetary systems.

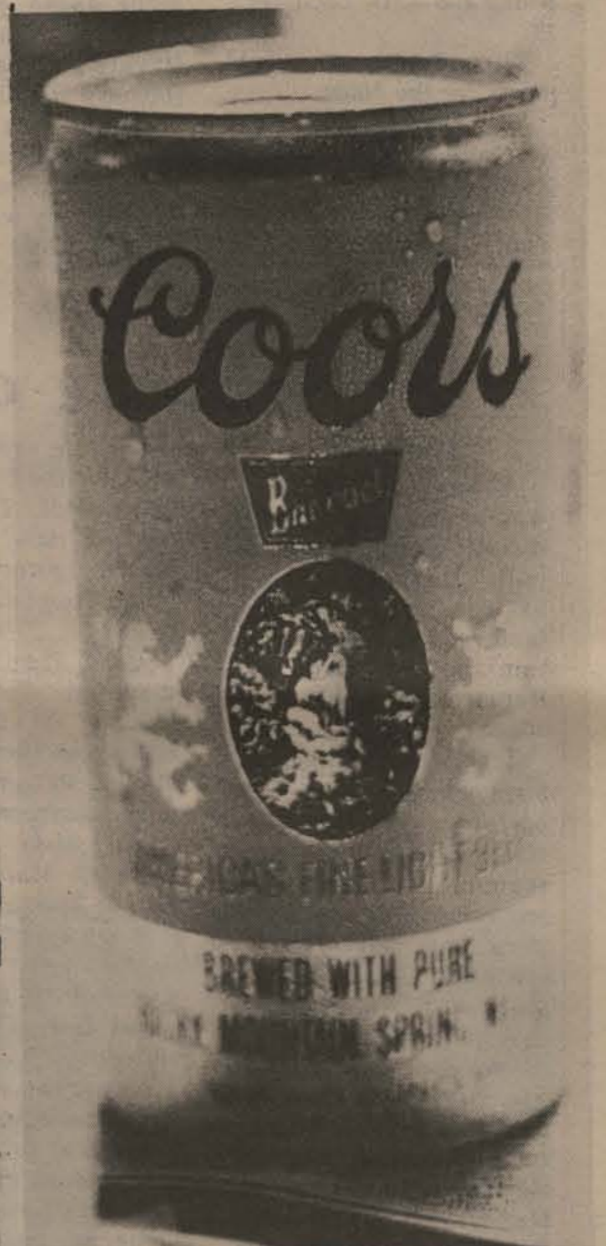
I had an intense lesson in philosophy while installing a kit in the carburetor. The lesson dealt with the way

man deals with defeat, frustration and fleeting success and whether or not he is meant to rule over inanimate objects.

I also received a lesson in physics. Did you ever realize how similar your finger is to a lever when it is opening a pop-top beer can.

Of course I didn't spend all my time on the sciences. Paying for the above education I received the equivalent of a degree in creative writing.

Story
AND
Photos
by
Ken Martin



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IM news

Forfeits, technicals mar intramural playoffs

by Tira Kitchens

Intramural basketball playoffs got off to a bad start Monday and Tuesday with an altercation between two players, a game called due to technical fouls and three forfeits.

Monday night, a shouting match involving a member of the Celtics and a member of the Nads resulted in the game being stopped with 20 seconds left in the second half.

The score at that time was Celtics over Nads, 48-39. The victory went to the Celtics, whose lead was assisted by Terry Frith's 18 points and J. D. Lechlitter's 13.

Mike Nerren scored 14 points for the Nads.

The Celtics' standings were at 4-1 coming into the playoffs. Their win over the Nads advanced them to the second round which was

against 6-0 Dr. Zogs, who forfeited.

BSU and Gomers, who were both undefeated in their leagues, played to within one minute and 40 seconds of the first half when Bob Hansen and Mark Shelton of the Gomers were given technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Hansen received another technical for hitting the basketball before it was thrown into play. These three team technicals caused an automatic forfeit. The score at that point was BSU 24, Gomers 9.

The only other Monday night game played was between Lakers and Haynie's Team with Haynie's winning 53-38.

High scorers for Haynie's were Cliff Salmon with 14, Tom Letard with 13, and Gary Guidry with 10.

Double-digit scorers for

Lakers were Dan Gates with 14, Clay Sandefur with 12, and Greg Frazier with 10.

Other Tuesday night games played were between KA and Rim Rods and between Haynie's and Independent 7, which were both tight games.

Rim Rods squeaked by KA 49-47. Melvin Dallas scored an amazing 24 points for Rim Rods, and Jerry Thomas, who basketed 18, tossed in a couple of outside shots that made spectators gasp.

Haynie's and Independent 7 were just a few points apart the entire game, but Haynie's managed to sneak in the winning basket in the last minute of the game to make the score 51-49.

Salmon was once again high scorer for Haynie's with 24 points. Tom Letard was the only other double-digit scorer with 11.

Mike Fair, John Martin, and Brad Bickham scored 41 of Independent 7's 49 points. Fair had 18, Martin had 12, and Bickham had 11.

Misfits forfeited to KA Monday. McNicoll's also forfeited Monday to Gomers.

Final standings

Monday league	
BSU	6-0
KA	5-1
Lakers	5-1
Nads	3-3
Pretenders	2-4
Phi Delt # 2	2-4
Delta Sigs	1-5
Water Bugs	0-6

Tuesday league	
Dr. Zogs	6-0
Gomers	6-0
Misfits	4-2
Haynie's	4-2
Phi Delt # 1	2-4
Thyroids	1-5
DOM	0-6
Lewis' Team	0-6

Thursday league	
Ind. 7	5-0
Rim Rods	4-1
Celtics	4-1
McNicoll's	4-2
ROTC	3-2
Faculty	2-4
Muff-Huggers	1-4
Good Times	1-4
Messy Dribblers	0-6

An intramural softball team captains' meeting will be held today at noon in the Red River Room of the U.C. Rosters must be turned in by the end of today.



Photo by: Kerry Laughlin

Action heats up in basketball playoffs.

Ginger's corner

IMs branching out

by Ginger Parrish

When you think of intramurals, what comes to mind? Thoughts of softball, basketball and football, right? It's high time you changed your thinking to what intramurals at LSUS is all about.

True, the ever-popular team sports are an important part of intramurals, but it is just a segment of the total program. This semester alone, we have 10 intramural activities planned in addition to basketball and softball.

On February 3, we held our first backgammon tournament. Tony Barnes came out on top over 14 other contestants when he beat David Trahan in the finals. The next week, our Monopoly tournament was enjoyed by 10 contestants. Craig Williams and John Moses were winners, sending several competitors into bankruptcy.

A large crowd was on hand for the Feb. 17, pool tournament. David Font finished tops in the 26-person tourney, beating David Trombetta 2-1 in the finals.

Quan Pham is the undisputed "Ping Pong Champ" at LSUS after edging out Tom Beistle 3-2 in the intramural table tennis tournament.

Pac Man fever hits LSUS on March 1, when David Trahan took the first intramural Pac Man tournament. Trahan's scores of 428 and 900 just edged Mark Crump's 34 and 960.

As you can see, there is much more to the LSUS intramural program than a few team sports. With activities such as a homerun derby, 4-on-4 volleyball and tennis still to come, it's obvious your intramural department definitely has SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

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